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Don't Like Treaty But Must Accept

Irish Leaders May Sign Pact But Under Protest

[By United Press] DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—"Ireland doesn't like the British treaty and does not want it; but can do nothing but accept it," General Richard Mulcahy, leader of the Irish Republican army, told Dail Eireann this morning. In summing up the attitude of the Irish people, he said: "We don't want the king's crown representative, nor British forces occupying the harbors, nor a partition of Ireland—but we have no alternative." He indicated that the Irish military forces are inadequate to resist Great Britain.

Food Riots In Belfast

[By United Press] BELFAST, Dec. 22.—Food riots broke out here last night and dozens of shops were raided by rioters, who stole huge stocks of provisions.

No Conclusion Reached

[By United Press] DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—The Dail Eireann adjourned late today until January 3d without voting on the Anglo-Irish treaty.

Four are Sought On Murder Charge

[By United Press] SEATTLE, Dec. 22.—Believing they had unearthed a murder paralleling the famous Denton murder at Los Angeles, the police today sought two women and two men in Seattle and California in connection with the death of Ferdinand

Hochbrunn, a wealthy aged real estate man. Plumbers found the body on the floor of his home here. A bullet in the back of the skull caused his death. Hochbrunn was supposed to be absent on a "trip to California."

Republican "Bloc" Opposes New Treaty

[By United Press] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A Republican "Anti-Pacific bloc" is forming today around the anti-Japanese sentiment of the Pacific coast. Senator McNary of Oregon is upset over the possibility of the United States guaranteeing Jap-

anese integrity and went into a conference with President Harding. Senators Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge are both in California and it is believed are attempting to get direct action against the ratification of the Four-Power Pacific treaty.

Congress Agrees On Russian Relief

[By United Press] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Russians of the famine area were assured of a belated Christmas gift of \$20,000,000 in foodstuffs from America, when con-

gress agreed today to the conference report on the relief measure. President Harding is expected to sign the bill today.

Power Line Workman Perishes In Late Storm

Alex Stewart, ground lineman, employed by the Truckee River General

Electric company, perished while on duty early Tuesday afternoon.

Grand Theater

—ANNOUNCEMENTS—

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

December 22d and 23d

Wanda Hawley in "The Outside Woman," adapted from the stage success, "All Night Long," by Philip Bartholomae. There is only one laugh in this play, and that is from the time the picture starts until it stops. It's a Realart picture. A Peerless comedy will also be shown—10 and 30c.

SATURDAY, December 24th

Bessie Love in "Penny of Top Hill Trail." A comedy drama, mystery, action, humor, romance—you will find them all in this unusual picture, with the delightful Bessie Love, the princess of the screen. Comedy, "Wife Wanted," and the last episode of "The Son of Tarsan."

Stewart, with other members of a repair party, left Reno in the morning to locate a break in the line between the foot of the grade and Virginia City. He left the party about 3 o'clock and started over the hill and was to meet the others about 5 o'clock. When he failed to arrive a search was instituted which was kept up during the night. His body was found early yesterday morning about two miles from Virginia City.

In following the line up Bailey canyon, Stewart went past the point where the turn is made to the Five Mile house. He located the point where the break had occurred and then doubled back, going toward the Five Mile house, but had only gone three spans of the power line when he fell in the snow.

Word from Virginia City last evening was to the effect that the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death from acute dilation of the heart, due to over-exertion. The autopsy revealed that Stewart's heart was about twice its normal size.

'30' Sounds for 'Marse' Henry

Famous Journalist Arrives at the End of the Trail

[By United Press] JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 22.—Henry Watterson, noted editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, died at a hotel here at 6:50 this morning. He had come here to spend the winter because of failing health. Bronchial trouble was the direct cause of his death. His wife, son and daughter were at his bedside when death came. The body will probably be removed to the Watterson home at Jeffersonville, Ind., for burial.

Watterson's Life Story

The life story of Henry Watterson is contemporary history epitomized.

Born in Washington, D. C., February 16, 1840, the son of a Tennessee congressman, he early became identified in national life.

He was a favorite of John Quincy Adams, who used to walk with his arm about the boy's shoulders and select his reading for him.

He sat on the knee of Andrew Jackson. He was an amateur page in congress and was at Adams' side when he fell. He was kneeling at the side of the former president, crying, after they had carried him to the speaker's room.

He was a reporter on the Washington States and sat in the press gallery of congress.

Then came the Civil war. Watterson enlisted as a private and served successively as aide-de-camp to Generals Forrest and Polk.

In 1862-63 he edited the Chattanooga Rebel, printed in a shop on wheels and moving in evasion of Northern armies.

The war over Watterson went to Louisville. In 1868 he merged the Journal and W. N. Haldeman's Democrat into the Courier-Journal.

"Marse Henry," as he was called, traveled no broad middle road. His trenchant pen stuck unmercifully into persons and projects he opposed.

Those persons and things he favored benefitted by as graceful expression as

ever found its way to print. Watterson has been praised as one of the greatest essayists of the age.

He had made many close friends and many warm enemies. But let a friend whose cause he championed deviate one step from Watterson's conception of right, they came to a parting of the ways.

Watterson and Cleveland were friends, played poker together. But they disagreed and Watterson's pen turned in full force against him.

"Marse Henry" originated the phrase, "tariff for revenue only." It is generally believed Watterson and Cleveland disagreed on the tariff issue.

The editor called the president "the wrecker and ruin of his party," "a bull in a china shop."

But Watterson disagreed with Roosevelt, yet revered him. In the heat of political battle he called him "Half a Southern and all a Rebel."

He styled himself a "Lincoln Democrat and a Jefferson Republican."

In later years Watterson traveled a great deal, spending some time in Europe, "studying people."

He hobnobbed with diplomats and royalty.

He sold his paper to Judge Robert Bingham in 1918 and became the country's first "editor emeritus," writing editorials as fancy or event impressed him.

During the war he penned the phrase that was used broadcast in the call to arms—"To Hell with the Hohenzollerns and the Hapsburgs!"

He finally dropped all connection with the paper and published his memoirs and autobiography under the title, "Looking Backward."

The memoirs appeared concurrently in the Saturday Evening Post and the Courier-Journal.

Henry Watterson spent a half century of his life in Kentucky, but the nation claimed him as its own.

SMALL TOWN TALK

[By the Inspector]

Here's a Merry Christmas, to all of you, and it should be merry, for all of you have the promise of a real white Christmas, the old town has taken on its cheer and there is a smile that won't come off at this holiday time. It has been well to chide our people, for we are one family in this little valley tucked up under the shadows of the Sierras, and the things we know of each other are often better out of print—not that they are not worth it, but that "as there is so much bad in the best of us, and so much good in the worst of us, that it hardly behooves any of us to try and reform the rest of us."

During the summer a lot of us tripped and enjoyed the best that Nature has furnished—Lake Tahoe—and we took our chances on the highways with the native sons of the other state to our west, and most of us escaped unscathed and have the memory of one of the grandest seasons ever spent in the great outdoors, so it is fitting that the roads close, the chapter end and that another volume be opened with the coming of another year. Again Merry Christmas to all of you.

And now that the snows have come, and with it some of the muds that were formerly dust, it might be a good plan to comment reflectively on the use of our several miles of concrete walks that were laid presumably for convenience. During the first day of the

present storm many of the good citizens sallied forth early in the day and religiously or otherwise removed the clustered feathers of the skies from their respective concreted property holdings, much to the edification of the neighbors and shoppers, but, on the other hand, the next-door neighbor failed utterly in wielding a snow shovel, resulting in slippery, narrow, dangerous patches on his concrete that brought forth anything but Christian blessings at this merry time of the season. Exercise is necessary to good health, dry walks augment the same, and it is hoped that the good citizen will forget his neglect and annex a short-handled shovel and treat his neighbor to a better sidewalk and safety first.

It is the things undone which bring regret to most of us; it is only the mauler who regrets the things he did, as he can't unhinge the action, while the things undone may yet be done, get me. For instance, there was a lot of talk about a new and direct route to the cemetery, the city of silence. It was proposed early and quite often that a new road leading in from North Carson street, directly east, be constructed, and some attempt was made to make it a reality. Just how it died out, was forgotten or failed to materialize no one seems to know. It is but one of the things undone that can be done with the coming of another year. It is too late now to even start a survey, but

Submarines Hold Arms Discussion

France Holds for Increase - England Insists On Decrease

[By United Press] PARIS, Dec. 22.—London dispatches today reported that Ambassador Harvey had presented Premier Briand with Secretary of State Hughes' note asking him to reconsider his attitude on the submarine and light craft ratio. Briand will confer with Lloyd George before replying, it is understood.

Concession to England

[By United Press] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Revision of international rules of warfare as they apply to submarines is provided for in a resolution adopted by the subcommittee on naval questions, it became known today. It is believed this is a concession to British demands for action toward the abolition of submarines.

New French Note

[By United Press] LONDON, Dec. 22.—Premier Briand today forwarded a note to Ambassador Harvey which necessitates their conferring again before Briand's return to France. The note was dispatched just previous to Briand's third reparations conference with Lloyd George, at which it is believed there will be a discussion of the French attitude on naval limitations.

Submarine Question Up

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The committee on armaments, which at the morning session confined itself to a general discussion, met at 3 this afternoon to begin consideration of the British demand for the abolition of submarines.

Orders Investigation of Necessity Prices

Attorney General Daugherty Starts Movement Against Profiteers

[By United Press] WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—A nationwide investigation of both wholesale and retail prices of foodstuffs, shoes, clothing and fuel has been ordered by Attorney General Daugherty, who stated today that this is the start of a concerted attempt to bring down retail

prices. Daugherty contends that many retail prices are out of proportion to wholesale prices. He said the probe would reach back to the sources of production of raw materials and is aimed against trade associations which crush competition, the result of which is profiteering.

with the coming of spring, and it can't be headed off, there is that chance of doing this one thing that was undone and then ditch the regret.

Mayor Gray has suggested a "Buy at Home Week," and he is right from every angle of view. "When the snow was snowing, and it was murky overhead" it was hoped by the home merchants that the highway would become a blank line until after the holidays, but before the snow quit snowing, out went those demon trucks and swept the "beautiful" into a mud-stained and oil-soaked mess and again the citizen was on his way.

A look over the stocks of the home merchants is convincing; they show excellent taste in selections of goods and wares. There is everything that the heart desires from a wobbly wooden dog to the daintiest of gems and useful things. Gold, silver and the semi-precious metals have been moulded and beaten and crafted into so many enticements that it seems a crime to go to a neighboring village to spend one's money, and when Mayor Gray suggested that we—all of us, stand in with the men who pay the licenses that pay the boys who run the city government, he advises justly and well. Once your cold cash gets across the border line it is quarantined against ever coming this way again.

Often, quite often, the city trustees come in for criticism and that is all the pay they get under the charter, and they more than earn it. Most of us would not take the job on an antique pewter platter, and we often so state. At the present time the payless officials are working overtime framing a new license ordinance that the rest of the city may run and keep off the red side of the book. It is no small job and a couple of 'em are convinced that the new regulations had better go over even to a new quarter rather than

BOYS, PLAY FAIR!

Yesterday, while going from her home to her place of business, Mrs. Friend was struck behind the ear with a nice, icy snowball, thrown by some fun loving youngster. The ear gave the lady much pain and was badly swollen last evening.

No one wants to curtail the children's fun, but it is suggested that they play fair. No woman—old or young—should be snowballed on the streets, and especially one who is getting along in years.

Boys, think it over! Would you like to have your mother struck by a hard snowball in the back of the head? Use a little care in your fun.

bungle the job. It is a certainty, however, that when it does emerge that the license fees exacted will be on a more equitable basis than heretofore and that more coin will be available.

And while on a money hunt the trustees have discovered that a considerable number escape the poll tax, just how they don't know, but the amount turned over for road construction to city and county is not in accordance with the count of huskies who eat, sleep and vote within the precincts of this city. The man with property doesn't escape and the sidestep exercised by some of the others is the motion that the city dads are endeavoring to locate.

Work has started on the school building and while the snow did wet the property down considerably it is believed that work will be prosecuted to a finished product. Unfortunately, the red tape which refused to unwind tied up construction during ten of the most glorious weeks that the weather man ever chronicled. In the meantime, the youngsters are being tutored in every quarter of town and they seem to enjoy the change of surroundings.